

Mustang Daily

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California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo

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Mustang Daily—Bill Gutoff

President Baker

BY KARYN HOUSTON

Daily Staff Writer

A complete separation of intercollegiate athletics from the physical education department will be completed by July 1, said Dr. Warren Baker at a news conference today.

Baker said a detailed plan will also be followed to assure complete university progress toward Title IX, the federal law prohibiting sex discrimination in education.

"I endorse very strongly equity for women," said Baker. "This will require substantial support from outside the university, from private sources."

As a third recommendation, Baker requested an in-depth look at the academic standing of Cal Poly athletes, particularly with regard to their educational progress.

Baker's announcement of these university goals and

Baker details separation of PE department, athletics

changes was prompted by a recently completed task force study concerning the role of intercollegiate athletics at Cal Poly.

Said Baker, "The intercollegiate athletics program has a great deal of support in San Luis Obispo and the Central Coast area. I'm very optimistic this plan will be successful."

Baker recognized the need for substantial outside financial support, particularly in women's athletics. He said different types of funding sources are available, including local support and alumni support.

"We have a significant number of alumni," said Baker, "we want to try to maximize that. Until now it's been a completely volunteer effort."

Rick Racouillat, president of The Mustang Booster, said he is committed to Baker's five-year plan.

"We fully intend to reach out into the community and communicate all the good things in the intercollegiate athletic program. Our goal and mission is to increase support."

According to Racouillat, the club has about 500 active supporters and raised approximately \$75,000 last year.

The organization reaches out into the surrounding community and solicits support.

The stadium was pointed out as a potential limiting factor in Cal Poly's athletic program. Said Baker, "There's no doubt that has to be an important component. We have to provide seats and have easy parking. That's something we'll have to look at."

"In my own mind I don't expect great improvement in football unless we can put more people in the stadium."

Baker was pessimistic concerning finances, saying it will be difficult to maintain the current level of money available to intercollegiate athletics.

He said he did not see the possibility of moving up into NCAA Division I competition within the next few years. Said Baker, "There is really nothing to gain from moving to Division Three. We'll stay in Division Two."

Baker's five-year plan will outline financial needs for the intercollegiate athletic program, and list potential sources that will provide money.

"This plan should go hand in hand with the implementation program for equity between men's and women's sports," said

Baker, "and I would expect that it will have annual benchmarks by which we can measure our progress."

Baker expressed his view that student athletics should be supplementary to an overall academic career, and not the essential substance of an educational career.

A related issue is the conversion of student athlete's housing in Herron and Jespersen. The older residence halls, which have been part of men's scholarships in the past, will become counseling center and offices by 1982.

Baker said the cost of men's scholarships will definitely go up because of student housing loss. The regular dorms will try to absorb the scholarship students, but more money will be needed.

About the long range future of the intercollegiate athletic program, Baker said, "I think if we succeed with our five-year plan to the fullest extent I'm sure we'll be prominent, especially in this region, in intercollegiate athletics."

Baker's concluding comment: with a slight chuckle was, "I'm not willing to project too much beyond five years in higher education."

Senate to reconsider CAR priority; denies ticket surcharge

BY MELISSA HILTON

Daily Staff Writer

Only disabled students will get priority registration and freshmen will always register last in Computer Assisted Registration, according to a bill introduced in the student senate Wednesday by John DeAngelis, student senator for the School of Architecture and Environmental Design.

If the senate votes to send Bill 80-04 to President Baker and he approves it, 20 student groups, including the student senate itself, will no longer be able to register early. The bill was referred to the ad hoc committee Wednesday night.

The senators also approved a corporate reserve policy, confirmed that service charges will not be allowed in the sale of ASI concert tickets and approved the bylaws of three new clubs.

"If you walk around and ask people about priority registration they'll tell you they don't want it," DeAngelis said.

But if student senators don't get priority registration, there will be even less incentive for students to run for office, said Dave Brown, student senator from the School of Agriculture and Natural Resources.

In April 1979, the student senate approved a bill giving priority to as many as 178 students in Computer Assisted Registration, including 51 officers, representatives of ASI and members of such groups as the Rodeo Team and Orchestras Dance Club. Russell Brown, Dean of Students, said this is the policy he will implement unless a new one is established.

According to the new bill, disabled students would be registered first, followed by

graduate students, then continuing and transfer students and finally freshmen.

"On other campuses one popular system is going on the seniority basis and it works very well," DeAngelis said.

In other business, the student senate approved a corporate reserve policy submitted by Nick Forestiere, chairman of Finance Committee. Although the ASI has had a general reserve fund for three years, it did not have a written policy on how to handle the fund until Wednesday.

The new policy sets the fund at 20 percent of the annual operating budget of the ASI, and states when the fund can be used for emergencies and unexpected expenses.

The reserve comes from yearly savings and from money saved after Instructionally Related Funding took over the funding of groups formerly funded by ASI.

Twenty percent of the ASI's operating budget this year is about \$170,000, Forestiere said, but there will be \$30,000 extra in the fund at the end of the school year. Under the new policy, the Finance Committee will be holding hearings on how to spend the extra money instead of letting it pile up in the fund.

"I was afraid the reserve was going to keep on growing and there'd be no limit," Forestiere said.

"This is to set it down on paper so we know when to stop adding to it...how it's going to be used, who uses it, and how we're going to police it."

"We need to have the extra money," he said. "That \$30,000 I think will be a lot of help."

The student senate also unanimously approved the Finance Committee's recom-

mendation to sell ASI tickets only through vendors who do not demand a service charge.

Senators expect Cheap Thrills and Boo Boo Records to drop their 25-cent service charge so

they can continue to sell ASI concert tickets.

Mark Tobey exhibit at the UU

Art is undefinable since beauty is in the eye of the beholder, but the print exhibit of the late artist Mark Tobey leads to the primary question, "what is art?"

The University Union Galerie is housing 42 prints by the American abstract expressionist who set the trend for 20th Century abstract art. Many of Tobey's non-representational paintings are rare and have never been shown before, so the Galerie has extended its hours.

New hours for the exhibit are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday noon to 5 p.m. The show is being sponsored by Hans Burkhardt in cooperation with Fine Arts Committee and the university's art department. The Tobey exhibit will run through Feb. 6.

Tobey's paintings are filled with his fascination with Oriental mysticism and a non-representational style that influenced many artists including Jackson Pollack.

Tobey's addiction to art took root in his early years. He first began to formally study at the Chicago Art Institute in 1907. He studied Oriental art, literature and mysticism which lead him to become a member of the Bahai World Faith in 1920. He traveled extensively around the world and his wide interests are reflected in his work. Tobey spent his last 40 years working with lines, light, space and motion. He died in 1976.



Mustang Daily—Jack Bradford

This Tobey painting is featured at the UU display.

Campaign diversion

The illusion of becoming our next president has exploited Governor Brown's mind. California's ambitious leader has confused duties and responsibilities in his quest to move into the White House.

In California, the office of attorney general is designed to be politically independent. Unlike his federal counterpart, who is chosen by the president and must obey his wishes, the attorney general in our state has a constitutional responsibility to represent the public interest.

The two job titles obviously parallel, but like the names governor and president, state and federal attorney general, representation couldn't contrast more.

Brown's 1980 budget cried "timber" after the governor felled Attorney General George "Duke" Deukmejian with a major chop in allocating financing for that office. Apparently the governor would like the attorney general to be a sounding board for his own philosophy while Deukmejian prefers to use his judgement on how to best serve public interest. Consequently, Brown diminished the attorney general's 1980 budget.

Brown counter-attacked Deukmejian with the budget cut because he claimed Deukmejian has failed to represent several state agencies in various litigations.

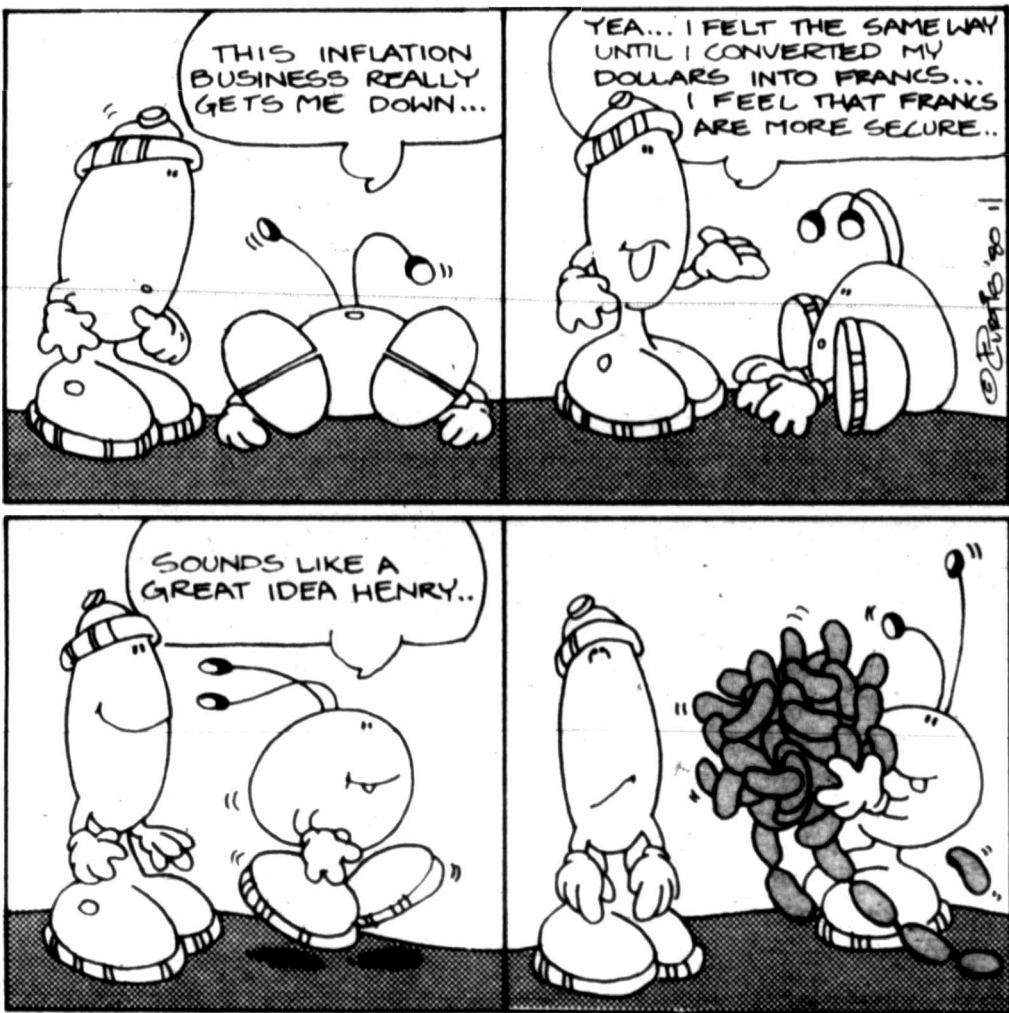
These charges by Brown crumble. Over 9,000 new civil and criminal cases were begun by the attorney general in 1979 on behalf of state agencies and officials. Out of those thousands, there were only two instances in which the state was refused a defense when it was an actual participant: a suit by the State Board of Equalization and a legal challenge to the state's collective bargaining law.

Deukmejian felt the state board was forcing him to advocate a position contrasting Proposition 13 and the public will. In the other case, Deukmejian said he would be representing an issue which is unconstitutional.

Brown should remember where he is and what office he holds. Ironically, Brown hasn't been in the state long enough to run his own office, let alone any other one.

Queebs

by Dave Curtis



Mustang Daily

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Is there life after skiing?

I have never understood people's infatuation with skiing. To me, lying on a sandy beach and soaking up the warm sun is infinitely more pleasurable than piling on layers of socks, sweaters and mittens and standing in half-hour-long lift lines only to abuse my body with bumps and falls on the way down the slope.

But then I've never been into masochism either.

Despite my aversion to the sport, the world's love of skiing intrigues me. Being the inquisitive person that I am, I decided to blow my savings account and take a week-long vacation in Oregon over Christmas break with 34 avid ski bums to discover the joys of skiing.

No one ever said I was smart.

When I was actually standing at the foot of Mt. Bachelor the white mountain loomed before me, more ominous than the pictures in the travel brochures.

For some reason, I felt apprehensive.

A long wait in the lift line, and I was finally perched on a chair, cruising up the mountain. I turned to the girl sharing the ride with me to ask for some advice on how to get down the hill. I could tell she was a veteran by the thick stack of old lift tickets on the zipper of

"Just take that far run and you'll make it. It's called Last Chance."

I was doomed.

I followed a few skiers on a wide path to the right. So far, so easy. Then we turned a corner and I just about fainted. The path before me was not a ski run, but a suicidal cliff. I felt like I was on top of the world with no place to go but straight down. My stomach flip-flopped.

"Hey," I yelled to a guy near me. "Is there an easy way to get off this slope?"

"Oh, you can do it," he grinned. "Just sideslip it."

I looked down the mountain again and then turned to the skier.

"There is absolutely no way I can ski down this thing. I'm going to take my skis off and walk down."

Author Cathy Spearnak is a senior English major and a Mustang Daily editorial assistant.

The guy just looked at me and groaned. "Don't do that," he said as if I were contemplating sacrilege. "You can ski it. Just make a lot of turns."

"Sorry," I said and bent over to unsnap my bindings. The guy looked at me in total disgust and took off down the hill.

Lesson number one: Skiers NEVER take off their skis—they'd rather die first.

I slipped down the cliff, falling and getting up again until I reached a place more conducive to my beginning skills. I fastened on my skis and skied to the bottom where I saw another person from my group.

"Hey Cathy, how'd you like that run?" he asked.

"It was awful, I had to walk down half of it," I confessed.

"You walked! That's terrible," he said. "Don't you know how to sideslip?"

I decided I'd had enough skiing for one day and headed back to the lodge to join the crowd in the bar. It was 2 p.m. now, so I didn't feel so guilty about drinking. And all was not lost. The next day I took a lesson to find out what the heck a sideslip was, and later on in the week I even skied Last Chance all the way down. Utter triumph.

But even after that entire week, I never figured out what makes a skier tick. They must be masochists. Just give me a sunny beach with a few little and dunes and I'm happy. It's just too bad it took \$250 to figure that out.



her jacket.

"Just take the run to the far right," she said adjusting her goggles. "There are a couple of tough spots, but basically it's pretty easy. You do know how to sideslip don't you?"

"What's a sideslip?" I gulped.

Soviets may use chemical warfare

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet army has brought decontaminating equipment into Afghanistan, raising the possibility that the Russians may be prepared to use chemical weapons against rebel tribesmen, U.S. intelligence sources said Thursday.

American specialists have no way of knowing what this means. The sources said, however, it suggests that chemical warfare may be used against rebels and to clean up affected areas so they can be occupied by Soviet military forces or Afghan government troops.

Last fall, U.S. intelligence officials, who requested anonymity, expressed strong suspicion that the Soviet Union

provided chemical weapons reportedly used in Southeast Asia against Laotian tribesmen resisting communist Pathet Lao and Vietnamese forces.

And in testimony on Capitol Hill last month, a Laotian refugee said his people were subjected to chemical warfare attacks in which villagers suffered "heavy bleeding from the nose, they could not stop their bodies from shaking, and died in several hours."

Intelligence reports said a chemical decontamination truck called a TMS-65 was seen with a Soviet army unit in Kabul, the capital. The reports said various other Russian army support vehicles in Kabul were outfitted with chemical protective gear.

Olympics—To boycott or relocate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Carter administration is considering trying to set up rival Olympic Games in some city other than Moscow and hopefully in a Third World country, White House sources said Thursday.

The sources, who asked not to be identified, said it's not clear "who would show up" at a rival site not sanctioned by the International Olympic Committee.

But they said the proposal is among several options being studied by White House and State Department officials considering ways to punish the Soviets for their military intervention in Afghanistan.

One official acknowledged that U.S. withdrawal from the Moscow games or a move to establish an opposing international competition could jeopardize the 1984 Games, scheduled to be held in Los Angeles.

Officials said the White House has received considerable support from within the United States for a boycott of the Moscow summer Olym-

pics, but State Department officials have said most U.S. allies have been cool toward participating in such a move.

However, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher declared her government's support Thursday for moving the Olympic Games from Moscow in retaliation for the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. A boycott has found sympathy, but little official favor, among other NATO allies.

Canadian Prime Minister Joe Clark was the first Western leader to call publicly for moving the Games from the Soviet capital.

For many of those who hope to participate, particularly swimmers and gymnasts, there is only one chance in a lifetime to compete in an Olympiad. Because the games are held only every four years, some of those who must train hardest and longest to win a position on their nation's team were too young for the last games and will be past their physical prime before the next competition opens.

The economy: More up and down

WASHINGTON (AP)—If it hadn't been for rising taxes, Americans would have finished 1979 in a virtual draw with inflation, Commerce Department figures showed Thursday.

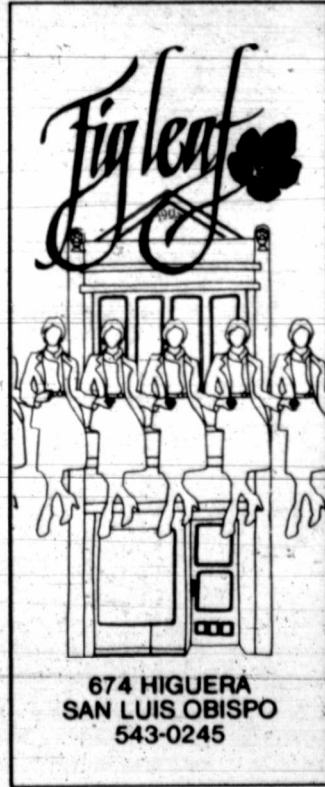
The Commerce Department said total personal income increased 12 percent during the year to a total of \$2,022.5 trillion. The increase nearly matched the rate of inflation.

While overall income increased last year, taxes rose at a faster rate, up 15.8 percent. The result was that after-tax income increased only 8.7 percent, which trailed the rate of inflation.

The figures, contained in the government's year-end report on personal income, illustrate how inflation slices into income in two ways, once through higher prices and again through higher taxes.

The tax increase occurs because Americans demand more income to keep pace with rising prices. But as incomes rise,

Americans are automatically pushed into higher tax brackets, so that a greater share of their income goes for taxes.



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Newsline

Afghanistan expels reporters

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)—The Soviet-backed government on Thursday ordered American journalists out of Afghanistan, accusing them of biased reporting and "interference in the country's internal affairs."

The expulsion order, relayed through the U.S. Embassy here, goes into effect Friday. It came three days after Iran ordered American journalists from that country. The Iranian order also is effective Friday.

In Moscow, the Soviet new agency Tass quoted an Afghan Revolutionary Council decree as saying "phony" American correspondents were "practicing in fabrications and insinuations, one being more absurd than another. Their aim is to step up tension in our country, disrupt the normal life of the Afghans."

"We cannot but qualify

the activities of the above-mentioned journalists as flagrant interference in the affairs of the sovereign state of Afghanistan. That is why the Revolutionary Council has taken a decision to expel the American journalists from Afghanistan," Tass quoted the decree as saying.

Almost all of the 50 or 60 American journalists now in Kabul, the Afghan capital, arrived in the past three weeks.

Afghan army officers went to the Intercontinental Hotel on Wednesday night and demanded that the American correspondents return their passports. The Americans refused, and summoned U.S. Embassy officials who then met with the officers at the hotel and said afterward there had been "a misunderstanding" that would be cleared up Thursday.

Gold price reaches new high

NEW YORK (AP)—Gold mining issues were the standout performers in the stock market Thursday as the price of gold climbed to new heights.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials slipped 1.62 to 863.57.

New York Stock Exchange volume totaled 54.17 million shares—heavy by historical standards, but well short of Wednesday's total of 67.70 million, which was the second largest on record at the exchange.

The price of gold fell sharply at the start of trading Thursday, to as low as \$728.25 an ounce in London. But then it took

off again, climbing to the \$800 level in New York for the first time.

Among the gold stocks, ASA jumped 4¼ to 53¼ as of the 4 p.m. close in New York; Homestake Mining added 1¼ to 63¼, and Dome Mines picked up 2½ to 59½.

Schering-Plough, the volume leader on turnover of better than 1.28 million shares, climbed 3½ to 37½, and Inco picked up 1½ to 28 7/8.

The daily tally on the NYSE showed about five losers for every four stocks that gained ground, and the exchange's composite index slipped .15 to 63.80.

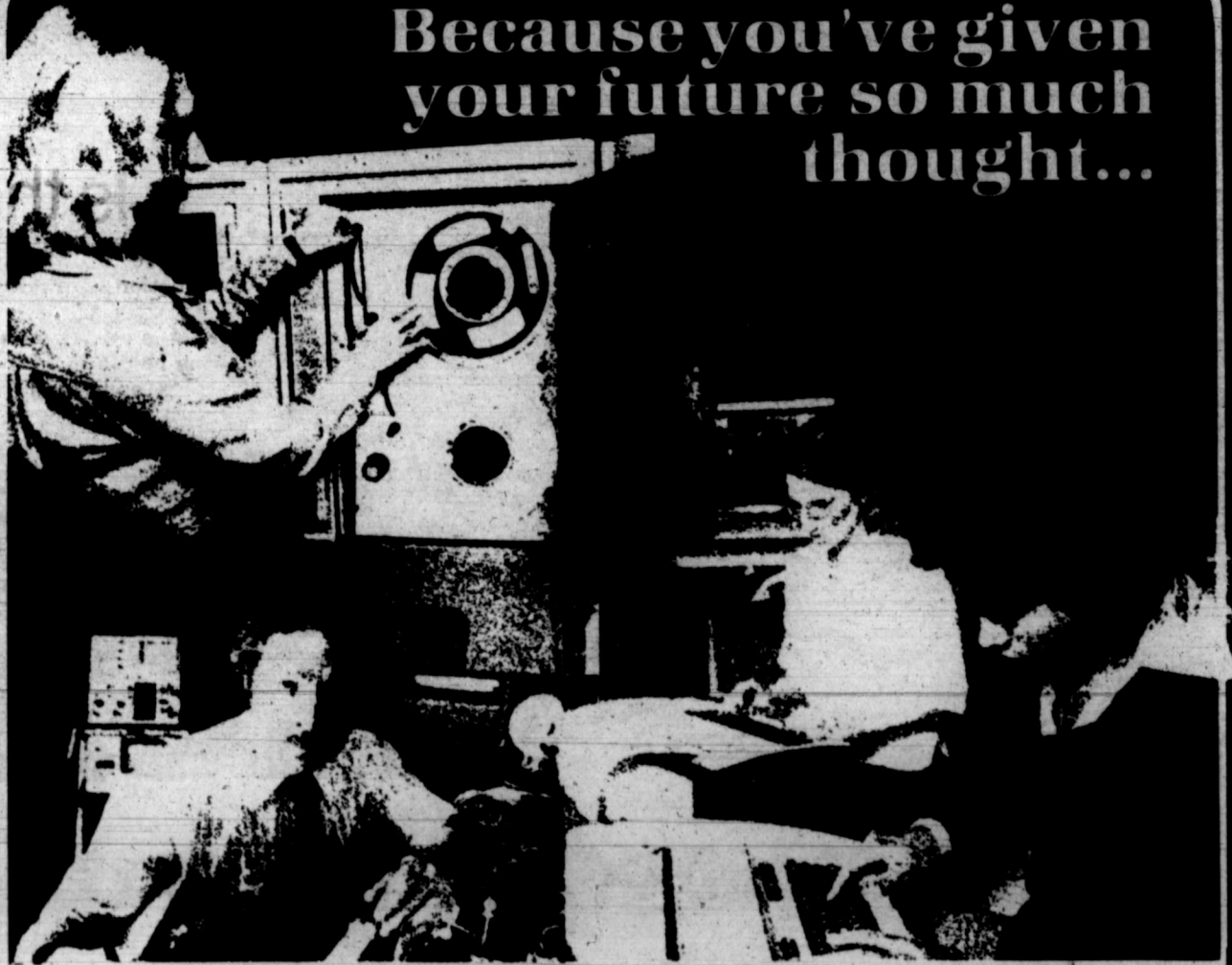
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Toto to perform in Main Gym

In terms of sales, Toto is one of the hottest rock bands to soar out of Los Angeles since the Knack.

Are these studio players as good as their reputations?

Cal Poly students and local residents will have a chance to find out Sunday night as ASI Concerts presents Rick Derringer and Columbia recording group Toto.

But don't run out and try and buy tickets because the show sold-out two days ago.

The show is set for 8 p.m. in the Main Gym to remind

those who already have tickets.

With a triple platinum award for their debut album *Toto*, the group should put on an impressive show.

Toto boasts many seasoned musicians including veteran drummer Jeff Porcaro, whose recording credits include Boz Scaggs and Steely Dan, David Paich, co-writer on Boz Scaggs' *Silk Degrees*, keyboardist Steve Porcaro, Jeff's brother, Steve Lukather on guitar and Bobby Kimball is Toto's lead singer.

Rounding out the rhythm section is bass player David Hungate, who has played for Barbara Streisand, Leo Sayer and the Pointer Sisters.

Opening act Rick Derringer is also a noteworthy entertainer having scored a major success with his album *All American Boy* and the single *Rock 'n' Roll Hootchie Koo*.

Toto may be the name of Japan's largest manufacturer of bathroom fixtures, but this group hopefully won't wash-out in all the rain.



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'1941' stumbles over effects

BY KATHY MCKENZIE
Daily Staff Writer

There is something about making a movie comedy that is akin to putting cream in a cream puff. In both cases, too much of anything will ruin what is being made. And so it is with *1941*, Steven Spielberg's attempt at comedy which makes the mistake of being stuffed too full of a number of things.

Director Spielberg decided to try his hand at humor after the success of

to drown out jokes. This happens in *1941* and thwarts all the best efforts of the impressively talented cast to be funny.

This is not to say that the film is entirely humorless. *1941* does have its moments. The opening sequence, a takeoff on the opening sequence in *Jaws*, is not only very funny but also proves that Spielberg doesn't mind parodying himself.

Ninety percent of the people who go to this movie will be going to see

comes when Akroyd, who is hit on the head early in the film and suffers delusions thereafter, pulls a stocking over his head which holds two oranges in front of his eyes and happily screams, "I'm a bug!" Akroyd is one of the few that manage to pull some laughs out of the movie.

Another interesting subplot involves a secretary (Nancy Allen) who can achieve sexual satisfaction only in the cockpit of a flying airplane, and the Army Corps officer (Tim Matheson) who is bound and determined to help her achieve her goal. Robert Stack must also be mentioned for the understated humor he brings to his role as General Stillwell, the only person to remain sane throughout the picture.

Also starring in *1941* are Ned Beatty, Lorraine Gary, Murray Hamilton, Christopher Lee (yes, The Christopher Lee), Toshiro Mifune, Warren Oates, Slim Pickens, Dianne Kay, Penny Marshall, David Lander and Michael McKean.

It is interesting to note that A.D. Flowers, the man who does the mechanical effects for *1941*, also worked on such films as *Tora, Tora, Tora*, *The Poseidon Adventure*, *The Towering Inferno*, and *Apocalypse Now*. Impressive yes, but perhaps a bit too overqualified for comedy.

It has to be admitted that the special effects in this movie are spectacular. If you like special effects for their own sake, then

this is your kind of flick. It is physical slapstick to the nth degree. The problem is that it's easy to get too much of a good thing. After a while, one sits there and says to oneself, "Ho hum... another special effect. That makes 52. What are they going to come up with next?"

After a while, the special effects all at once have a numbing effect. This is not good for comedy. Not only that, there is something about a whole city being destroyed that is just not funny. Even if those destroying it are all loveable incompetents.

1941 had possibilities. Someone at Universal made the mistake of giving the director too much money to play with. However, Belushi and Akroyd fans, don't let this review scare you off. Go see the movie, because it does let you see a lot of those two clown princes of the '80s. Everyone else, if you find numerous bombings and airplane crashes and fist fights humorous, if you like keeping track of ten different subplots and 30 main characters, then do see *1941*.



AMERICAN RED CROSS



Although his plane crashes down on Hollywood Blvd., "Wild Bill" Kelso (John Belushi) is unharmed, in Steven Spielberg's "1941."



Sgt. Tree (Dan Akroyd) is a super-patriot going wild on Hollywood Blvd.

his two previous flicks, *Jaws* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*. It looks like he got too used to impressive effects along the way, as the most outstanding feature of *1941* is its overwhelming special effects.

There is a problem with special effects. They tend

John Belushi do his thing as Wild Bill Kelso, a crazed pilot. However, it never quite works. He seems out of place as he ricochets from one scene to the next. His cohort from Saturday Night Live, Dan Akroyd, fares better in the role of Sergeant Tree. One of the movie's funniest moments

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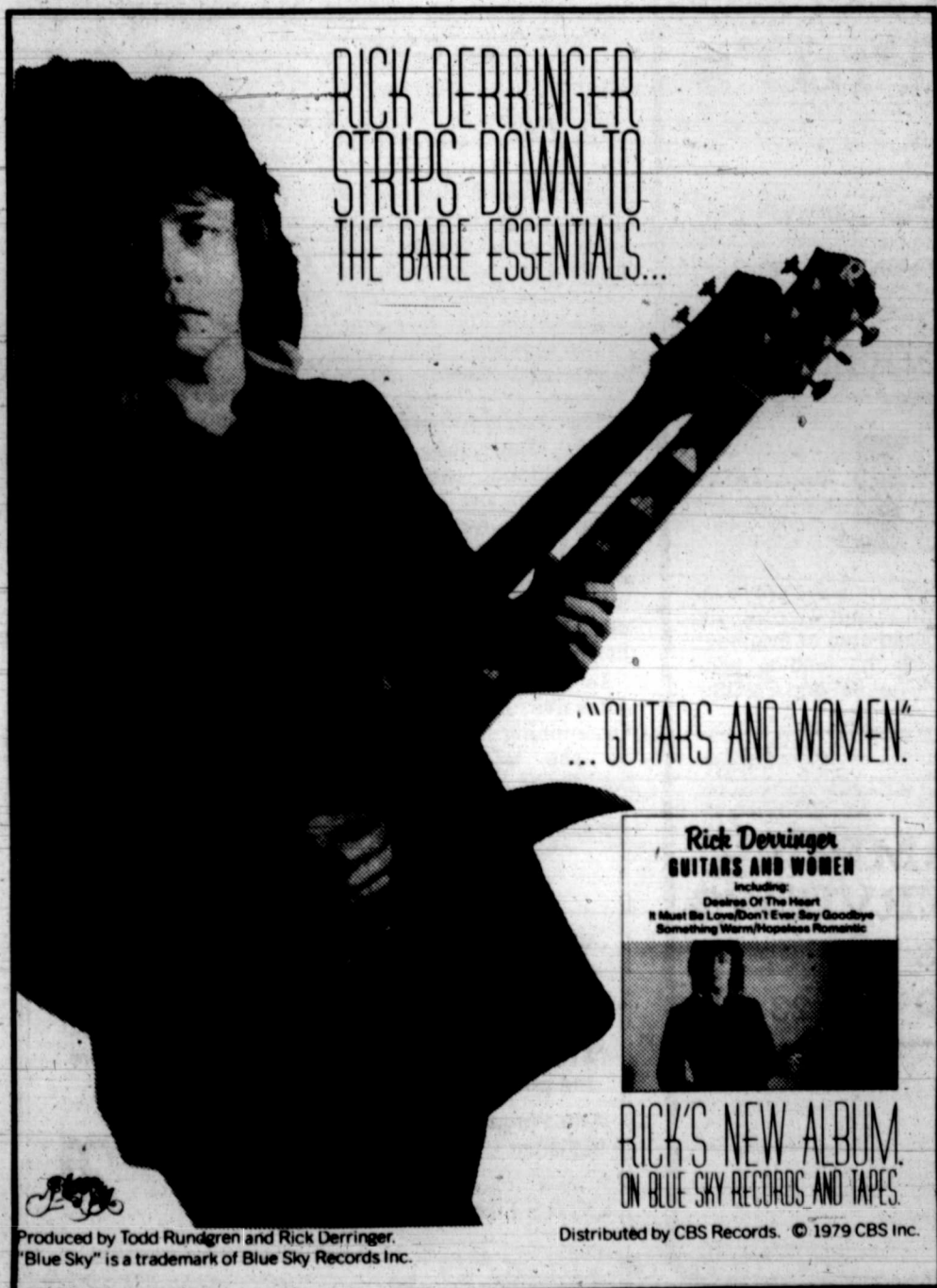
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Could pull upset

Rams: defense vital

It's too bad that football games can't be rained out—then maybe the Rams wouldn't have to play the Pittsburgh Steelers on Sunday.

So far, the point spread shows the Steelers as favorites by 10 to 12 points. Take an even bet, on the Rams, and the odds are 5-1. The idea is prevailing that the Steelers shouldn't even have to show up on Sunday to win their fourth Super Bowl.

Maybe the team could just send a couple of representatives to pick up the winner's check and the trophy.

The Pittsburgh Steelers are a good team, no doubt. But the Rams aren't that bad. Maybe they do have a second-string quarterback and second-string wide receivers who led the team to victories over "America's team," the Cowboys, and the NFL's top defensive team, the

Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Granted, Vince Ferragamo is not a Terry Bradshaw, but Ferragamo does get better in every game in which he appears. Preston Dennard and Ron Smith can't compare to Lynn Swann and John Stallworth, but the two Ram receivers have made some outstanding catches in the playoffs so far.

Franco Harris and Bleier. Veteran playoff running backs, and two of the league's most dependable ground gainers form the Steeler backfield. Harris started out the season as though ready to retire, but then came on strong and finished with his usual 1,000 yards.

Bleier was replaced in the starting lineup by Sidney Thornton, but then returned to action when Thornton was injured. The Rams' backfield consists of Wendell Tyler and Cullen Bryant. Tyler should be the most exciting back on the field Sunday, with or without the ball. If he doesn't fumble when Jack Lambert and Mel Blount hit him, Tyler could have an outstanding day.

Bryant, a big, punishing runner, is the Rams' most dependable back. He



Mustang Daily—Vince Buccol

Running back Wendell Tyler will be trying Sunday to break through Pittsburgh's steel curtain defense with the help of good blocking by the Ram's offensive line.

hasn't fumbled in more than 130 carries, and always seems good for a couple of yards. If someone could teach Bryant how to cut and move laterally, he could become one of the best runners in the NFL.

When people predict the Steelers to pound the Rams on Sunday, they seem to forget the Los Angeles defense. Maybe the Rams' offense appears unpromising, but the Ram defense is one of the league's best year after year. This season the team lost starting defensive tackle Cody Jones for the year with an injury; then later it lost two all-star defensive backs, Pat Thomas and Rod Perry, but the team still managed to finish near the top in NFL defensive statistics.

Jack Youngblood is the best defensive end west of Tampa Bay, and joins with Fred Dryer to form one of the best pairs of defensive ends in the NFL. Larry Brooks has been a standout for the last four years, and Mike Fanning, a former top draft choice from Notre Dame, has filled in very well for Jones. Pittsburgh has some all-pros on its offensive line, most notably tackle Jon Kolb and center Mike Webster.

The Rams' linebackers Jack Reynolds, Jim Youngblood, and Bob Brudzinski are good, but they will be outclassed by Jack Lambert, Jack Ham and company. Lambert might not be the best middle linebacker in football, but he's close.

In the matchup of defensive backfields, the determining factor won't be the talents of the backfields, but the talents

of the wide receivers the teams will be covering. Perry and Thomas are back in the starting Ram lineup, and join with Nolan Cromwell and Dave Elmendorf to form a fair defensive backfield.

However, they will have their hands full with Swann, Stallworth, tight end Bennie Cunningham and the other Steelers receivers. Until a few years ago, there wasn't a defensive back in the league who hit like Mel Blount. Maybe some hit as hard, but few mix talent with aggressiveness the way Blount does. Ram receivers will be hard pressed not to hear footsteps when covered by Blount, or strong safety Donnie Shell.

One important factor could be the Rams' tight ends, Terry Nelson and Charlie Young. Both are good receivers who could give the Pittsburgh linebackers fits, if only the Ram coaches will remember tight ends can catch passes.

If the Rams lose on Sunday, nobody will be surprised. If they win, fans will either say the Steelers had an off day, or the Rams played over their heads. It is probable that the Rams aren't in the same class with the Steelers. Yet they can't be that bad—they made it to the Super Bowl, and 26 other NFL teams will be watching the game on television.

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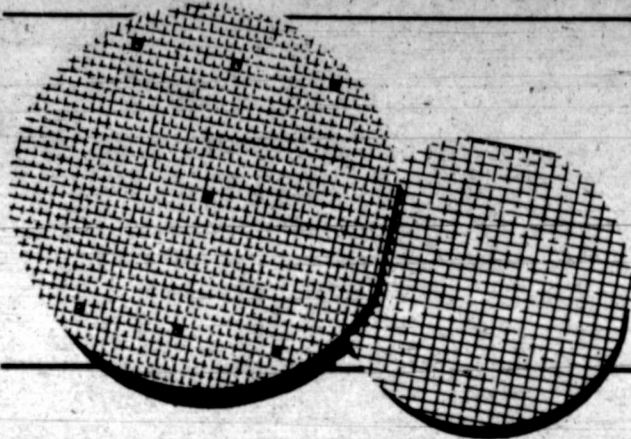
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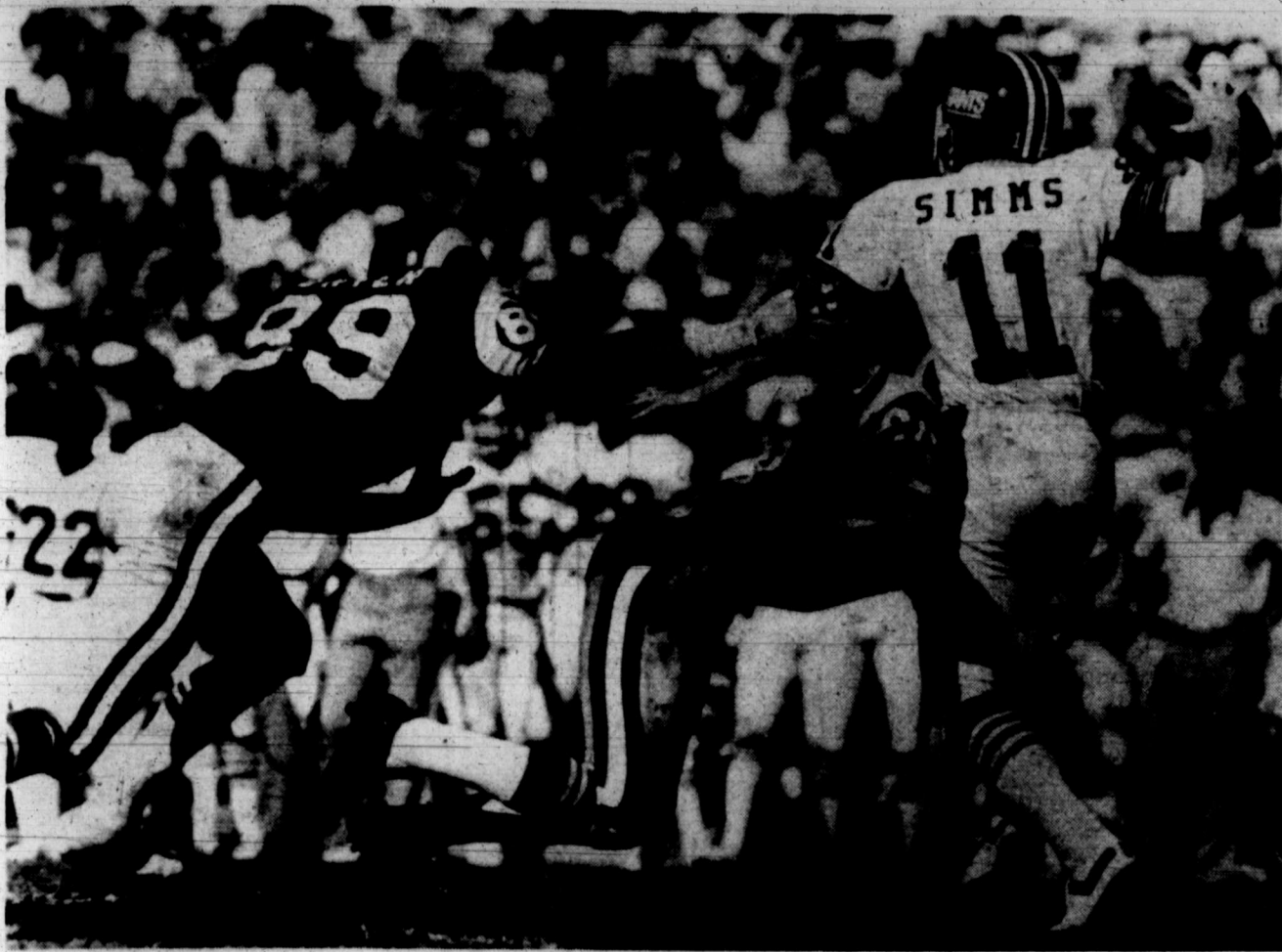
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Superbowl a possible surprise

BY DAVE BONTA

Daily Staff Writer

Those of you who believe in deja vu may want to watch your television sets this Sunday afternoon, when Super Bowl 14 kicks off with the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Los Angeles Rams.

While you're watching the game, you might like to shut your eyes and think back 11 years. The sight of the News Yort Jet's Joe Namath passing and Matt Snell running may come into view.

The exasperation of Baltimore Colt receiver Jimmy Orr standing alone in the endzone, waving his arms, as quarterback Earl Morrall throws incomplete to another receiver, may also seep into you memory.

Eleven years have passed since that unforgettable Super Bowl victory by the Jets over the Colts, 16-7. Remembering that, some may find hope for the Rams as they did for the Jets.

Yes, we're talking about the same Los Angeles Rams who lost seven games in the regular season, and with a rather weak schedule at that. The

same Los Angeles Rams who have an inexperienced quarterback and a runner who fumbles too much.

Yet those same Rams surprised everyone this year and won the NFC championship game. They did not even choke in playing against the Dallas Cowboys as they have in the past.

Winning doesn't have to be pretty, and the Rams are living testimony to that. But they won, and now find themselves in the Super Bowl.

"So what?" you may ask. The Rams are 11-point underdogs to the defending world-champion Pittsburgh Steelers, and that point spread is probably conservative. The Steelers have everything going for them. For example, there is "Steel Curtain," and there is Bradshaw, Swann, Harris and company.

Yet if you look back to a little over a decade ago, you'll find that Baltimore was in a similar situation. The Colts were three-touchdown favorites, and they too had every right to be.

Like Pittsburgh, Baltimore had an outstanding defense led by

Bubba Smith and a potent offense with Morrall, Tom Matte and Willie Richardson, but somehow, inexplicably, they lost.

Actually, it later turned out to be not so mysterious. The Colts lost because of Namath's and Snell's performances and their own mental mistakes. Here lies another similarity between the Steelers and the Colts. Every game Pittsburgh has lost this year has been because of their own mistakes. Their toughest opponent has been themselves.

Since the Rams don't have a Joe Namath, they will have to rely on Pittsburgh mistakes for victory. If the Rams turn out to be the Super Bowl champions, it will be a matter of the Steelers losing the game rather than the Rams winning it.

So if you are a Rams' fan, pray that the Steelers have an abundance of turnovers—and poor memories. Because as philosopher George Santayana said, "Those who do not remember the past are condemned to relive it."

Sack time

Fred Dryer and Jack Youngblood of the Rams get set to sack Giants quarterback Phil Simms in regular season action. Some commentators say the Los Angeles team's chances of winning rest primarily on the type of defensive talent as was shown against the Giants. In their last game before they become the Anaheim Rams, the team's defense will be ready to bring heat to Terry Bradshaw and the rest of the Steelers Sunday at Pasadena in Superbowl IV.

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